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AT THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY,

The Scholastic Year will be Com-menced With a Spiritual Retreat,

Washington from his European trip yesterday or to day. The second year of the University begins to morrow with a spiritual retreat, which will be given by Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati. It will close next Sunday, when solemn high high mass will be sung for the first time since vacation. A number of students have already artived, including several who have been priests for ten or twelve years. Hey, Dr. Lucas, who last spring received the degree of doctor of divinity, will be a student at the University next year.

In addition to the faculty of last year Dr. Messemer will begin a course of capon law, and the Rev. Father O'Gorman will commence a course of church

During the vacation the entire space beneath the chapel has been devoted to the use of the University library, and cases have been erected to hold 30,000 volumes. The library contains a num-ber of very rare and valuable books, which have been systematically arranged under the superintendence of the accomplished librarian.

St. Thomas' College, the house of the Paulist Fathers, has undergone im-provements during the summer, and its capacity is about double what it was last spring. It will be occupied by about stateen of the Fathers and Scho-lastics of the order. The Paulists are smeng the most learned and eloquent breachers in the American church They devote their time to mission work. There are a number of fine writers among them. The observatory will seen be floished and at once used, under the direction of the distinguished astronomer, Rev. Father Scarle.

SHOT AT A SMALL BOY.

An Officer Uses Berole Means to Cap-

Brown, after having discharged his revolver at him.

The boy denied that he had been that he knew how. Judge Miller said he was too intelligent a boy to send to the workhouse, and he allowed him to go on his personal bond. Mr. Rieks, the boy's counsel, asked that the Jodge reprimand the officer for allowing him. self to shoot at a unall boy. The rejulment was not administered.

Home Life the Best.

The Rev. George Elllott has returned from Europe and vesterday preached his first sermon at Foundry Methodist. Church since his vacation. His text show how great things God hath done unto thee." In the course of his ser-In the course of his sermon Dr. Elliott said that in his four he had visited the scene of the healing of other places notable in sacred and pro-fane history. Home, he said, was the only fitting place for a man to prosecute his life's work. Those were poor specimens of humanity who lived most of their lives abroad and allowed themselves to become expatriated. Such men who travel away from home are little better than the beggar, who moved from place to place because he had no home. He thought that Washington needed more homes and fewer boarding-

Woman's Relief Curps.

annual regulon and reception of Potomec Relief Corps auxiliary to the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., on Letober 16. It is the enstom of this scape to open and close its season's west by a reception, to which all numbers of the W. R. U. and G. A. R. are continuously well-med. couldly welcomed, whether residents or visitors in the city. About thety members of the W. R. C. attended the recent convention in Boston and had a very enjoyable time. They report their the rough appreciation and enjoyment of the work of the convention as well as of the hospitalities extended them from various organizations. The reg ular meeting of Potomic Corps will be held to night, at which a large num-ber of new members will be received.

Should Not Steep to the Parks.

There have been a number of petty roberles committed in the parks and other places recently. On Saturday af-ternoon Robert Pitagerald, who was working on a trench on New Jersey avenue, near Pirst street, had his torker look, containing \$35, stolen. He dropped it from his pocket and some master by picket it no.

active passer by picked it up.

White asteep on one of the benches in Judiciary Square yesterday muraing James H. Gresself had his purse, consulting a small amount of change, and a penkulfe removed from his pantaloans pecket. One man, who declined to give his name, had his shoes removed from his feet while askep in the square.

The Roy in a Critical Condition. Willie Green, the young employe o the National Brewing Company who was so budly injured the other day by alling from a Washington and Goog to an car, is to a critical condition at his mother's home. No 515 Sixth atrest northwest. The company has con-tributed \$50 and the employee \$22 for his benefit. Young Green was the sole aurgost of a widowed mother and a wiocwed sister with three children.

Refused to Fay Mack Fare. Wm. McMillan and Joe Fielden, the ongilista, were locked up for neveral hours on Sunday morning at the Pifth sinest station for refusing to pay John Reyland hack hire due bim. They had been taking in the town, but did not want to pay for their fun. Some of their friends later in the day baid the back money and the two spariets were allowed their liberty.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

GEORGE HOSMER DEFEATS WALLACE ROSS IN A CLOSE CONTEST.

The Columbias Lose the Final Game and the Eastern Amateur Chauproushrp-Inability to Bat and Bad Freiding the

George Hosmer, the oarsman now. traveling with the "Dark Secret" Company, defeated Wallace Ross, the wellknown sculler, in a match race of two miles, for \$100 a side at River View vesterday. The race was a close one, Hosmer only winning by about ten feet, and there were those who thought and sald the two parsmen made it purposely The National Safe Deposit Company, close, Neither appeared very much Cor, 15th St. and N. Y. Avenue, distressed at the finish, and as no time was announced it is presumed that neither exerted himself very much. One exuberant speciator, who kept time with his own watch, unnounced it to be 10-40. As this is several minutes less than the record, the course must have been short, or the timekeeper for-got to attend to his duties.

Hishop Keane, rector of the Catholic There was a large crowd present, and University, was expected to return to in order to allow all to witness the race, a course. half mile straight away, was laid out, which gave three turns. Mr. Clinton Smithson of the Potomac Boat Club acted as referre, and Mesers. Reynolds and O'Mesera as judges for Hospitz and Hoss respectively.

nolds and O'Meara as judges for Hos-mert and Ross respectively.

It was nearly 5 o'clock when the men received the signal to go. Both caught the water at the word, and from the start to the half mile buoy, Ross had a slight advantage. He lost it on the backstretch, however, for Hosmer turned the mile flag a half-length ahead. Between the mile and mile-and a half Ross overtook his opponent, and when the last buoy was turned had and when the last buoy was turned had a narrow lead. Squaring away for home the two men quickened their stroke and Hosmer went between the flags a winner by about ten feet. At no time during the race did either man have over a boat length lead over the other, and it was an pretty a race as one dealerd to see.

Whatever chances the Columbia Whatever chances the Columbia Athletic nine had to play the Detroit Club for the championship of the Amateur Athletic Union were lost on Saturday, when the New Jersey Athletic Club took the local team into camp to the tune of 7 to 2, and won the deciding game for the Eistern championship. The game was an interesting one, but the local men could not hit Currie's deceptive delivery, and they bunched their errors in the sixth inning, when the Jerseyles made 5 runs. Prior to that time the acore was runs. Prior to that time the score was ried, but the Columbias could not over cone the long lead. Walsh pitchel a good same, only two runs being male off his delivery, although be was batted quite freely.

The track and field sports of the Young Men's Christian Association will An Officer Uses Herote Means to Capture a Grap-Shooter.

Officer Walker this morning testified that he delected thirty colored boys and atout fifteen white boys shooting crap yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of the Home of the Good Shepherd in Georgetown. He succeeded in papturing a 15-year old white boy, William Brown, after having discharged his

The following are the entries for the One hundred yards dash-II. G. Seitz, II. M. Catlin, P. S. Doyle, R. J.

uell, A. M. Catliu, P. S. Doyle, R. J. lagle, E. Moraell.
Half sulle race—H. D. F. Loug, C. F. tail, J. W. Young, E. Cross, E. P. Hoff, V. C. Prentias, Walter Lovelays, C. R. Iough, W. Middlebrook, J. F. Costello, W. E. Buell, F. S. Boyle, E. J. Slagle, E. dorrell and C. L. Guitek.
Burnalog high jump—H. D. F. Long, C. F. Hall, E. P. Hoff, W. C. Prentiss, Walter Lovelays, C. R. Hough, W. M. Middlebrook, J. F. Costello, W. E. Buell and R. J. Slagle.

Pole vault.-H. G. Seitz, E. P. Haff, alter Lovelass W. H. Middlebrook, J. Costello, W. D. Buell, A. M. Catlin and

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W. E. Buell and R. J. Slagle,
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J. Slagle.

Invitations have been based for the Jingling of the Guines Helps the named remain and recordion of Poto.

Fut there are deeper harts than those that shoot feets. The steeds of discusse are concluses deeply sown, the system is ac-sely said saidly giving away to som-lespeciated malady. Especially among coules are many sufferers from I stamma-ica, tile-natives, professars, and other disfemales are many sufferers from fulgamous-tion, observations, prologans, and other dis-pherements, weak back, suck hardwhe, nervensives and killner disease. For all these affections possibler to women, no cause remedy than Dr. Plance's Favorite Prescription, prepared for their special barefit, can be found. It is the only medi-cine for somen, and by druggists, noder a position somen, and hydrogeness, and a position somen, and hydrogeness, and a position somen, and hydrogeness, and that it will give satisfaction in every cuse, or monny will be refunded. This guarantees has been printed on the bottle wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years. "Centre Market News."

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A Extendity Favor to Wounded Schillers Originates a National Custom, The late Hop. J. F. Trumball of Conorettent was called "the friend of the soldiers," because it was through his infinnce that water was furnished to sick and ence that water was furnished to sick and wounded modlers white traveling during the war. This practice has further developed into the universal American habit of drinking ice-water on all available occasions. So universal has this become, that it may be called our national habit, and it has begetten a craving for her water that is quite appailing. The introduction of the water-cooler in offices is had. Most water is filled with the germs of disease and its cold action on the stemach checks diggs then, lowers the tone of the stomach and brings about dyspepsia, with all its attendant life. This citi, which is the cause of more summer schroes and kining disease than any other known cause, can whister in the market. There can be not the slightest doubt, however, as to the ab-solute parity of Dufty's Pure Malt. It has stood the test of time. It is used by the leading men and women of the land. It is so pure in its insture that it cannot harm even a child, and it is doing more than any one thing to check summer dangers. Be sure to secure the genuine. Insist on hav-ing no other.

HOW IT STARTED.

REFUSED TO TAKE THE PAPERS.

A Sunday Paper with a Lottery Ad-vertisement,

Superintendent Dovle who has con rol of the mailing of newspapers at the city postoffice, yesterday morning notified the boy who brought the mail edi-tion of the Sunday Chronicls to the postoffice that he would have to take them back as they could not be maller

on account of a lottery advertisement which appeared
On Saturday Mr. Doyle was notified by the Postofflee Department of the signing of the Anti Lottery law, and he immediately notified all the newspaper publishers in the city that papers with lottery advertisements would not be accepted. All the clerks who handle newspapers in the office have been re-quested to be on the lookout for newspapers with these advertisements in them.

THANKING THEIR FRIENDS.

The Printers' Union Pass Commend-At the regular meeting of Columbia Pypographical Union, No. 101, held September 21, 1800, the following pre amble and resolution were unanimously

Believing that organized labor should of only remembe. Its enemies, but that it hould in all fairness try to return any and ill favors granted by its friends, and Whereas one hundred and twenty-eight numbers of the House of Representatives, four but, of from both of the House of Representatives, from both of the political parties, have evinced their friendship for us by easting an affirmative vote upon the proposition to restore the wages of the employes of the Government Printing Office to the rate from which they were unjustly reduced; therefore, be a Revolved, Teat the Charles of this Union are the and beginn extended.

we due and hereby extended to our friends in the House of Representatives, and that we shall at all times be glad and ready to make our grutifude manifest in a substan-

Divine Services in Welsh, A large number of the Welsh popu lation of this city attended services a the Church of the Tabernacie, on Ninth street southwest, yesterday afternoon. The entire services were conducted in the Welsh language by the Rev. Will liam Griffiths, who is a native of Wales. Dr. Griffiths preached up in sermon from the text, "Mark the perfect

man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace," Psalms 27-37. The services consisted of hymns and prayers, the bymns being printed on slips for the use of the congregation. This is the first time services have been held exclusively in Welsh in this city but it is probable that many similar oc casions will follow as the new paster of the church is also a Welshman.

His Conversion Not Lasting. Several weeks ago there was a sensa-tional scene at the Central Union Mis-sion in a gambler professing conversion and burning up a pack of cards in the presence of the congregation. Last night he was locked up at one of the station houses and sent a request to the Mission for prayers.

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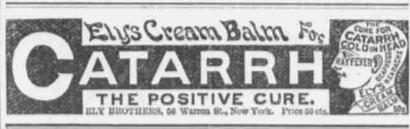
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